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# Lookout, Volume 15, Number 3, December 1909

Erwin H. Forbush

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# THE LOOKOUT



Christmas Number



STORRS, CONNECTICUT

DECEMBER,

1909

## THE LOOKOUT

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# THE LOOKOUT

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY THE STUDENTS OF

## THE CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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# THE LOOKOUT

VOL. XV.

DECEMBER, 1909.

No. 3.

## Editorial

Thanksgiving has come and gone. Examinations will have us in their deadly grasp, doubtless even as our readers are perusing these columns. Hardly have we had time to realize that the term has opened, ere we are confronted by that seemingly impassable barrier, that voracious monster, the fall exams. To the studious, those who have "Seen their dooty and dun it," there comes not that feeling of apprehension, that dread which haunts the student who has for various reasons put off his work, who has not kept up with his class, but has each day or each evening said, "I will study this to-morrow; I will do something else to-night." And even if such a student does pull himself together and by plugging for a few days before exams manages to pass them off by a small margin, he does not feel the self satisfaction of the man who has faithfully done his work. He does not hear that still small voice saying, Well done, thou good and faithful student. He is not prepared for work later in life. If, perchance, any who read these few words feel that the coat fits, let them be honest with themselves and next term profit by greater diligence. Begin the new year right; and persevere; for do we not want to make our course at The Connecticut Agricultural College of the highest possible value to us, and so, in this way, as we seem to be anxious to do in others, get our money's worth? And so endeth the lesson.

Our football season is over. As the President said, one morning, in chapel, "we are thankful." We all admit that the season has not been a successful one. While we realize that a successful season does not necessarily mean the winning of all games on the schedule, or even the most of them, still we say that we have had a poor season. We have played eight games; we have won four and lost four, the latter, however, being those which we would far rather have won. While we hardly expected to win some, or at least one of these, we did hope to make a good showing. We were disappointed, in the beginning, in not being able to get Mr. Madden, the man who made our team what it was last year. It was expected that he would be with us until, at the last minute, business complications arose which prevented his coming this fall. So, at the eleventh hour, those in charge decided to get McLean, who did so well with the baseball team

in the short time he was here in the spring, and he, accordingly, was secured. McLean, although he did his best, was not up fully on football as it is played to-day, and did not achieve remarkable success with the team. Then, too, there have been an unusual number of accidents to the players this year, and this fact with the loss of several men who have left for various reasons, has had much to do with the lack of success. Next year, it is hoped, we shall see a coach here who can handle the men, and who knows the game from start to finish. If it is possible to secure a man who has played this year on the Yale, Harvard, Princeton or Dartmouth teams, that would be exactly the proper thing to do. Let us each one, graduate or undergraduate, who are interested in the success of our Alma Mater and our athletic teams, do our best to aid in securing such a man, and so help our football team of another year to be the best yet put out from our College.

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How many phrases we use every day which have become so hackneyed by usage that we rarely, if ever, think of their real meaning when we use them. Into this category fall the various greetings, with which we accost each other, such as "How-do-you-do?" "Good-afternoon," and so on. Then, as the various holidays in their turn come around, we have various expressions which are invariably used as greetings, such as "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year." Just a word, however, about the former expression. Regardless of what this expression has meant in the past, or may stand for in the future, THE LOOKOUT desires, in the present, to wish its readers, in all sincerity, a very Merry Christmas. And when we say a Merry Christmas, we mean a vacation filled to overflowing with the best of good times, a Christmas day spent with friends and relatives, and a very large stocking containing everything that will tend to make life pleasanter in the future. Merry Xmas!

x x x

## A Student's Holiday

WINTER had come somewhat earlier than usual, the cold northern wind whistled and howled through the branches of the old oaks outlining the campus of a small eastern prep. school, and clapped time to its hideous music with a loose board in the old back-stop. None of the students could be seen. It was decidedly too cold, and, besides, the study bell had just rung and the students were assembled in their rooms to plug and grind for all they were worth.

It may seem peculiar that those slick, smooth, smart looking col-

lege boys, who can often be seen when at home during vacations as they slouch up and down the streets in their dangling, funny clothes, should be engaged in such plebian-sounding occupations while at school. Yet, it is a fact that "plugging" and "grinding to beat the band" is their favorite pastime during the school year. In the lower classes where Wentworth and other gentlemen are still given in homeopathic doses, the fellows simply plug, but in the upper classes where the by-word is "fifteen pages for every recitation," that's the time a fellow grinds.

Roland Langton, or Bob, as the fellows called him, only plugged on this stormy December night. He had been at the school only since September. He was now in the midst of exams, his first ones, too, which had been keeping him in a constant fear and tremble ever since Thanksgiving. He was just now reviewing the first conjugation in Latin. He could rattle it off even faster than the professor did in class, until he got to the *futurum exactum*; but after that there came a mass of terrible stuff such as, the *imperativus*, *gerundium* and *gerundivum*, and all the other maddening forms that usually stray around at the end of each conjugation. "Amo, I love; amas, you love; amat, he loves," he started off again, but when he came to the *amavi*, I have loved, he suddenly stopped. Yes, that was true, Bob had loved. His thoughts went back four months, when he had seen her the last time. She was the neighbor's bright and witty daughter, Viola Allan. Last summer he had hardly dared to look at her for fear that someone might find out the real condition of his heart. But why bother about that now? That was four months ago and he was now a student, who had other things to look after. Freshmen, in general, are known to be exempt from cases of love sickness. They have too many new and highly important things that keep them busy. The only love that sometimes steals into their hearts is expended on—it is terrible to say—the forbidden pipe.

"Say, Bob, what are you doing, making poems about the weather?" suddenly called one of his room-mates. "For ten minutes you have been sitting there dreaming. When your verses are ready, turn them over to me for criticism."

Bob said nothing, but quickly stuck his nose into his grammar. He wisely thought it better to have his fellow students believe he was a poet, than to have them know that there was a girl in the case.

Pretty soon, however, he caught himself dreaming again, yet this time it was nothing of *femininae generis* that distracted him, but a letter which he had received from his father that morning. It contained a blue slip bearing a few magic figures which were sufficient to make provision for the trip from his Alma Mater back to his dear



old Pater. Only two more days, and he could go! And how long was it since he had had anything decent to eat! Hash, hash, creamed beef, hash,—eternally, creamed beef and hash. If there was anything Bob hated from the bottom of his soul upward it was creamed beef and hash. Great Scott, how could he study when in but two days more he knew he would get pan-cakes, home-made biscuits, and mother's mince pie.

\* \* \* \* \*

In Bob's home in Buffingham everybody was busy. It was four days before Christmas, and in three hours the train was due which was to bring the student home. Bob's younger sisters and brothers were restless and were turning everything upside down, for they had to do something to help the slowly moving time along. But everything has an end, and so did the time which passed before Bob arrived.

In due time Mr. Langton reported that in half an hour he would go to the station and was willing to take both of Bob's two sisters with him. This news brought great joy to the girls. While their mother was helping them into their things, little Emma once more told her mother how glad she was that her big brother would be with them that evening. "And," she concluded, "Viola, too, said she was glad that Roland is coming, and he is not even her brother."

"That shows that Viola is a good girl," said her mother, "she is glad because you are glad."

Aunt Ida, an older maiden sister of Mrs. Langton smiled and mumbled to herself, "Perhaps so, but I have made other observations in regard to Roland and Viola, and I'll try to fix this matter satisfactorily." And she did.

Immediately after Mr. Langton had left, Aunt Ida slipped over to the neighbors for a few moments. When she left she suddenly said, "Oh, I meant to ask you for my needle-work, which I forgot the last time the sewing circle was here. I shall need it to-night."

"Just wait a minute and I'll get it for you," replied Mrs. Allan.

"No, no, I haven't time to wait. You said Viola would be back from down-town at seven o'clock. Please send her over with it as soon as she comes." And as she said the last Aunt Ida was already outside of the gate. On her way she thought, "That will work out all right. At seven o'clock we expect Roland."

Aunt Ida's scheme worked to her complete satisfaction. About 7 o'clock the whole family was gathered around Bob, and a multitude of questions were being popped at him from all directions as fast as though they came from a gattling gun. Bob found it a difficult thing to comprehend and answer everything, and at the same time look over

the number of scalplless dolls which his smaller sisters brought forth for his inspection.

In the midst of all this rejoicing there suddenly came a knock at the door, and Viola stepped in. Was it the cold winter air alone which produced that blush on her face? Possibly, but Bob's face, too, suddenly turned red; so it may also have been the too great warmth of the room. If this meeting had taken place four months ago, Bob would have greeted her in the presence of his parents with a simple, careless, "Hello!" but now he stretched out his hand to her and said, "How do you do? I am glad to see you." (In later years he often wondered where he got the courage to say all this). The girl was evidently at a loss, not knowing what to say, and feeling out of place in this happy family reunion. But Aunt Ida quickly helped her out saying, "Oh, you have come to bring me my sewing. I thank you very much."

When after a short time Viola left, Aunt Ida accompanied her to the door. On her way back to the room the old spinster mused, "To my mind, this evening will doubtless be long remembered by both of them."

For several years after that Bob had little opportunity to see Viola, as she moved, with her parents, to a somewhat distant city the next spring.

Aunt Ida was right, however, as later events proved that they did not forget. For, in after years, Bob claimed that the Christmas of his freshman year at "college" brought him the present which always after he valued above all others. —K. v. S., '10.



### College Notes

PARENTS of several students have been recent visitors at the College. Among these were the Messrs. Root, White, Tomlinson, Weed, and Sturgis.



Mrs. Lane is at present stopping at the Warren's, where she expects to spend the winter, as both her son and daughter are studying at the College.



Instructor in Physics—"What is a bar magnet?"

Hull—"A bar magnet is that which is longer than it is wide, has a north and a south end, and is painted red in the middle."



They tell us that Morehouse is about as lazy as they make 'em. He himself even admits that he is the longest in bed.



One of the kitchen staff is a would-be mighty Nimrod. When told where to find a nice, juicy coon, he eagerly consented to go hunting and was led toward the cemetery. The young man had a shotgun but had forgotten to load it. When the graveyard was reached the guide started to talk of ghosts, but John was not easily scared. In the meantime Geehan, who, by the way, is ordinarily, by daylight, enough to startle most anyone, had hid behind a tombstone wrapped in a clean sheet. As the hunter drew near an unearthly yell rent the air and the apparition came slowly into view. John took one look, and then, emitting a shriek rivalling that of the ghost, took to his heels. The stone wall was in his path but disregarding his self-respect he gave one tremendous leap over it, demoralizing his nether garments, and arrived at the main building in less time than it takes the reader to absorb this account.



At a meeting of the Tennis Association, held November 15, it was voted that the Association have a tennis team and play other institutions. Ashcraft, '10, was elected captain, and Zeller, '11, manager.



One Sunday recently several members of the fair sex were seen to drive past Storrs Hall. The usual cry on such occasions of "Heads out," was given with the usual result. Soon, several of our friends, among them Skelley, Lawlor, Reed, Hawley, McQuivey and Breen, were seen to emerge from the dormitory and hit the trail in the direction of the carriage. On rounding a turn they suddenly came upon two august members of the faculty, whereupon they immediately scattered, some returning, and others selecting various secluded paths toward their goal. Rather queer, wasn't it? But remember, boys, faint heart never won fair lady. Or, perhaps, a miss is not as good as a member of the dicipline committee.



Enholme—"Someone treated me the other day and I had to pay the bill."

Pratt—"Who was the scrimy mutt?"

Enholme—"Oh, the doctor."

Heard in Forestry class:—

Professor—"What is the method of reproduction of the white pine?"

Bergenson—"It is viviparous."



Professor—"What are some methods of distribution of pine seeds."

"Lizzie"—"They are carried by the wind and water, also by squirrels and other insects."



Danny Weaver was heard to say the other day with much vehemence, "I paid out sixteen dollars in doctor's bills during the football season and I'm going to get a third of it back anyway. The A. A. has *got* to give me four dollars."



The other day in Physics class, Reed, after much thought and deliberation, finally mustered courage to inquire what happened when the air in the vacuum of an electric light bulb got heated.



On the evening of November 15th, some hare-brained individual organized a night-shirt parade to relieve the monotony of the simple life which is led here at Storrs. The parade was suitably baptized at the start by some of the enthusiastic spectators in Storrs Hall. The assembly of at least momentary lunatics marched to the main building and from there to Grove Cottage where a short serenade was given. Finally, it started to march around the campus, but an outraged and long-suffering body of the sane minded students made connection with it near Whitney Hall and there the expedition met its Waterloo, being bombarded with a fusilade of apples, decomposed cabbages and aged tomatoes, which were accompanied by occasional showers of  $H_2O$ . The remnants of the ill-fated parade turned and ran. It was a curious sight, for as the members ran, they shed their white outer garments and tucked them away under their coats. You would see a white object skimming along and of a sudden it would completely disappear. Many souvenirs in the shape of pieces of white cloth were obtained by the attacking party.



During the Thanksgiving recess a special meeting of the Quinebaug Pomona Grange was held at Storrs. The severe weather of the holiday doubtless dampened the ardor of the grangers, and as a result there was but a small delegation, some thirty-five patrons, who were present from out of town. On Friday evening, Dr. J. Hobart Egbert,

of Willimantic, delivered an illustrated lecture on "A Trip Through the Panama Canal and South America." After the lecture, a general social time and dance was enjoyed.



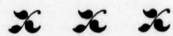
About twenty-five students stayed here during the recess. On the evening of Thanksgiving day the president and his wife, assisted by others, gave a social to the students and others who were about the campus. Various games were indulged in and dancing to the music of a graphophone was enjoyed. A very pleasant evening was thus given to many who might otherwise have spent the time wishing they were at home.



Heard in English class—"You must not disturb the class, or the class will be obliged to leave you, Miss L--e."



A dancing class for beginners has been organized by Leon B. Reed, of Danbury, a member of the Junior class. H. D. Hatfield acts as business manager for Reed. Reed is doing the instructing, giving lessons in the waltz, two-step and schottische. He is having excellent success.



## A Mono-Dialog

"L O."  
 "Lo."  
 "Whereubeen?"  
 "Eastadam."  
 "Whathdoosbill! Howjulikeutrip,"  
 "Mostelegant."  
 "Enjoyuself?"  
 "Yep,hadanistime."  
 "Whachugot?"  
 "Picturefumroom."  
 "Lemmeseeit."  
 "Cant,gottergo."  
 "Smatter?"  
 "Gottergotaclass."  
 "Comeonovertmroom."  
 "Havengotnotime,theregosbell,gotabeatit."  
 "Well,slong."  
 "Gby."

—W. M. H., '12.



## Alumni Notes

THE Grange Alumni Quartette, consisting of C. A. Wheeler, '88; E. B. Fitts, '93; J. N. Fitts, '97, and C. J. Grant, '06, sang at a meeting of the South Coventry Grange on November 10th and also at a meeting of the Quinebaug Pomona Grange at Storrs, Nov. 26th and 27th. The same quartette also prepared a complete and interesting programme for the Lecturer's hour at a meeting of the Andover Grange. Mr. Wheeler had for his subject, "The Connecticut Agricultural College." E. B. Fitts gave an interesting talk on "The Production of Sanitary Milk;" J. N. Fitts chose for his subject, "A Course in Mechanic Arts," and Mr. Grant spoke on "The Relation of Science to Practice in Farming." Visitors were present from Bolton, Coventry, Hebron and Columbia Granges.

V. E. Succini, '97, H. L. Garrigus, '98, W. L. Curtis, '06, and H. B. Risley, '06, attended the National Horse Show in New York, November 8th and 9th.

H. L. Garrigus, '98, E. C. Welden, '99, E. S. Bishop, '00, and C. W. Fairchild, '01, attended the Yale-Brown football game in New Haven, November 6th.

Among the Alumni who have been recent visitors at the College are C. B. Pomeroy, '90; W. W. Dimock, '01; H. G. Hallock, '07; Harry Shewry, '09; Nora Shurtleff, ex '05; Pauline Hopson, '08; F. A. Loveland and J. Samuels, '09.

'88. C. A. Wheeler recently spent a few days in Georgetown, Conn., getting the survey for the new road at the Gilbert farm started. The road is to be 2,600 feet in air line from the Gilbert farm barn to the new railroad station. E. C. Welden, '99, is making the survey.

Mr. Wheeler who was elected President of Mathematical Teachers in 1908, attended the annual meeting of the association at Hartford, November 6th, 1909.

'90. C. B. Pomeroy recently visited the College and purchased of the Dairy Department, Della Mutual Dekol, a three-year-old, which he will add to his herd of registered Holstein Friesians.

'93. E. T. Beard has accepted a position with a wholesale house in Bridgeport. He still, however, retains his residence in Milford, Conn.

'94. M. H. Parker, one of our progressive farmers, who is supplying some milk to the College, has come into possession of the

two Jerseys—Molly 3rd and Molly 4th—which he recently obtained from the College herd. By the addition of these animals to his herd Mr. Parker expects to increase his supply of milk. During the year ending October 1st, 1909, Molly 3rd, produced 6,255.5 pounds of milk, containing 280 pounds of butter fat, and Molly 4th gave 5,976.8 pounds of milk, containing 300 pounds of butter fat.

'95. From Waterbury, over in the Naugatuck Valley, comes to us the word that one of our Alumni has added another laurel to his already long list of successful achievements. We refer to A. J. Pierpont, who has recently assumed charge of the sanitary milk farm in Stamford, owned by David Whitcomb, of New York City. Besides the supervision of the above farm, Mr. Pierpont is conducting a large farm of his own near Waterbury, supplying a large amount of milk to customers in the latter city. He is also manager of the Gilbert farm, a branch of The Connecticut Agricultural College, and of two rented farms near his home.

Mr. Pierpont recently came into possession of a granddaughter of Pietertje Hengervelds Count DeKol and a daughter of Prince Segis Korndyke, through the birth of a heifer calf from Countess Bawn Buckeye, whom he purchased at the Holstein-Friesian breeders' consignment sale in Syracuse, N. Y., in June, 1909.

'99. G. M. Greene has purchased a small place in a New Jersey suburb. His address is Plainfield, N. J., R. F. D. No. 1.

'01. W. W. Dimock, B. Agr., D. V. M., who has until recently been in charge of the Sanitary Department of Havana has received the appointment to the position of Associate Professor of Pathology and Research at the Iowa State College and has already begun his duties there.

'02. G. H. Hollister's address at present is 331 Garden St., Hartford, Conn., instead of 321 as stated in the November issue.

- - S. M. Crowell is at present clearing land for a trial apple orchard at Yacolt, Washington.

'03. R. J. Averill, the genial son of the State Commissioner of Domestic Animals, has given the Ayshire Breeders' Association a boost by adding his name to its list of members. Incidentally, Mr. Averill owns and conducts in Washington Depot, Conn., a successful dairy business, the basis of which is a prime herd of Ayrshires and Ayrshire grades.

'06. W. L. Curtis holds the lucrative position of veterinarian of the New York Canine Infirmary, New York City. His address is 118 West 53rd St.



'97. M. N. Falk has a desirable and lucrative position with Mr. Curtis of Bantam.

H. G. Hallock besides successfully conducting his farm has organized and captained a local football team this season.

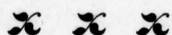
'08. Fred A. Rathgeb is taking up a course of study at Cornell.

E. N. Gallup, special, '08, who has been acting as superintendent of Ragged Hill Farm, Pomfret, Conn., has severed his connection there.

N. W. Purple attended the Wesleyan-Williams football game in Middletown, November 6th.

'08. J. H. Pierpont, who formerly held the position of Supervisor of Advanced Registry Tests at our College, is now employed at the New Hampshire State Agricultural College. He is butter-maker and manager of the creamery there.

A partial list of the Alumni who witnessed the Yale-Princeton football game at New Haven, November 13th, are L. T. Harvey and wife, R. T. Dewell, '04, G. M. Chapman, '05, and C. S. Watrous, '07.



### Autumn Lyric

WHEN the cold and windy autumn  
Brings decline to nature's glory,  
What does, in a tone so hopeless,  
Bid me end my life's sad story?

In the time when leaves are falling  
Dry and yellow from the tree,  
Why do melancholy feelings  
Take possession then of me?

When the clouds, so black and heavy,  
Hide the sunshine from mine eyes,  
As they darken all the surface  
Of the gloomy autumn skies,

In the time when dying nature  
Is slowly buried under snow,  
What's the thing my heart then presses?  
I cannot tell—I do not know.

—J. N., '11.

## Athletics

### C. A. C., o. TRINITY, 65.

WITH a very badly crippled team our boys left Storrs on the morning of November 6th, and with them they carried not only their suit-cases containing their paraphernalia, but many dire misgivings as to the outcome of the game with Trinity. Trinity this year had the fastest team for years, even exceeding their famous one of last year. They lost but one game during the entire season, that being to West Point, by a score of 17 to 6. In our game of the week before with Bridgewater, Clark, left tackle, fractured his jaw. Curtis, fullback, left school during this week, and G. Storrs, right guard, and W. Storrs, left end, were forced to leave school also. Nason and Maxwell, two promising subs, were also among the missing when it came time to leave for Hartford. This general shake-up necessitated the shifting of Lawlor to fullback and the substitution of new men at tackle and on the end. These changes weakened the team immensely and so we thought that even if we held Trinity down we would be doing all that could be hoped for. Later developments showed that even this hope was a futile one. Trinity started off with a rush, and it was soon evident that the contest was to be very one-sided. Our team was no match for our opponents and at the end of the first half the score was 30 to 0. Forbush injured his leg and was taken out at the end of the first half. Trinity by means of the onside kick, and end runs by the irresistible Ramsdell and Bassford, made all her best gains. She failed to work the forward pass with favorable results.

C. A. C.	Line-up.	TRINITY.
Brundage, Weed.....	r e.....	Gildersleeve
Reyes, Dyer, Downs.....	r t.....	Howell
Pienpont .....	r g.....	McCreery
Sharpe .....	c.....	McElroy
Ainsworth .....	l g.....	Loveland
Burr .....	l t.....	Woodbury
Enholme .....	l e.....	Burdick
McQuivey, Brundage.....	q b.....	Cook
Bothfeld, Capt.....	l h b.....	Ramsdell
Forbush, Weaver.....	r h b.....	Bassford
Lawlor .....	f b.....	Carroll

Summary: C. A. C., 0; Trinity, 65. Touchdowns—Ramsdell 4, Bassford 2, Carroll 2, Gildersleeve 2, Cook. Goals from touchdowns—Gildersleeve 10. Referee—Ward, Dartmouth. Umpire—Joy, Yale. Linesmen—Breed, Dyer. Length of halves—Twenty-five minutes.

**C. A. C., o. BOSTON COLLEGE, 17.**

This game was in reality much more even than the score would indicate. Last year it will be remembered that we played the Bostonians a no-score game. This year, however, with our lack of skilled coaching and the general breaking up of the team, we hardly expected a win, but we did expect to hold them down. The score should have been 11 to 0, but upon a fluke play Boston secured another touchdown.

From the first of the game our fellows played hard and the ball seesawed back and forth in the middle of the field for some time. Boston, however, out-punted C. A. C., and finally began to draw nearer to our goal. With Lawlor at fullback and Burr and Clark both out of the game, the tackles were weak, and Boston, by plugging the line on both sides through this position, finally pushed the ball over for the first touchdown. This, with the kicking of the goal, ended the scoring for the first half. The second half was much like the first. Captain Bothfeld did some fine work in breaking up the forward pass, and Boston did not succeed in making it sure even once. One touchdown was made by good playing in the second half, the other on a fluke play. Lawlor injured his knee and was obliged to retire from the game in favor of Downs during the second half.

C. A. C.	Line-up.	BOSTON COLLEGE.
McDonough .....	r e.....	Greene
Reyes .....	r t.....	Barron
Pierpont .....	r g.....	Flaherty, Farley
Sharpe .....	c.....	Harligan
Ainsworth .....	l g.....	Hunt, Cummings
Dyer .....	l t.....	Pearce, Capt.
Enholme .....	l e.....	Churchward
Brundage .....	q b.....	Donohue
Bothfeld .....	l h b.....	Shaughnessy
Forbush .....	r h b.....	Bailey
Lawlor, Downs.....	f b.....	Harrington

Summary: C. A. C., 0; Boston College, 17. Touchdowns, Shaughnessy 2, Barron. Goals from touchdowns—Pearce 2. Referee—Lamson. Umpire—Curry. Timers—Leonard, Shewry. Linesmen—Davis, Farley. Time—Two twenty minute halves.

**C. A. C., o. R. I. C., 51.**

From the time that the team was so broken up, owing to various causes, there seemed to be a lack of enthusiasm, a certain ill-defined dread which we all felt but of which no one spoke, of the coming of November 20th, the day on which we were scheduled to meet our



old rival at Kingston, R. I. So it was a team that expected a drubbing that left Storrs, Friday afternoon, for Rhode Island. Very good cause, too, there was for this feeling, as R. I. C. lost hardly a man this year, and with their same coach, Tyler, assisted by Cobb, of Massachusetts' Aggie fame, they had an exceedingly strong team, holding both Brown and New York Universities to but one touchdown apiece, and defeating Boston College easily.

As the papers described it, Rhode Island jumped into the game at the start with a dash that was irresistible. Their interference was superb and their backs had the straight arm down to perfection, especially Tulley, who is certainly a star, both in interference and in carrying the ball. The score at the end of the first half was 29 to 0. During the second half C. A. C. held better, up to the last few moments of play, when three touchdowns were made in rapid succession. Let this then suffice for an account of the game of which it is nearly as hard a task to write, as it was to be on the losing side. Next year we will hope for better results.

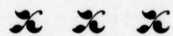
C. A. C.	Line-up.	R. I. C.
McDonough	r e	Angilly
Lawlor	r t	Aherns, L. Mounce
Pierpont	r g	H. Mounce
Weaver, Sharpe, Reyes	c	Harris
Ainsworth	l g	Minor
Sharpe, Burr	l t	Davis, Hardy
Enholme, Weed	l e	Schryver
Brundage, McQuivey	q b	Sullivan, Henderson
Bothfield, Capt., Weaver	l h b	Cummings, Briden, Doll
Forbush	r h b	Tulley
Downs, Skelley	f b	Quinn, Capt.

Summary: C. A. C., 0; R. I. C., 51. Touchdowns, Quinn 2, Doll 3, Tulley 2, Sullivan, Briden. Goals from touchdowns—Tulley 6. Referee—Curley of Brown. Umpire—Currissey of Brown. Linesmen—Neal and Kennedy. Time—Thirty and twenty-five minute halves.

### THE SECOND TEAM.

This year considerable difficulty has been experienced in getting a regular second team out to practice. Although the fellows were aware that they had a game scheduled with Norwich Free Academy even then they failed to come out and practice together consistently, until about two nights before November 12th, the date on which they were to play the Academy at Norwich. Consequently, instead of making a creditable showing, they returned bringing with them

a defeat, the Academy scoring three touchdowns and kicking two goals, while our boys were busily engaged in making sure of a very nice little goose-egg. This score of 17 to 0 aroused their ire and as they were anxious to get back at somebody a game was arranged with Windham High at Willimantic. This was played on Thursday afternoon, the eighteenth of November, and resulted in a victory for the Second Team to the tune of 20 to 0, the Windham boys not being dangerous at any time during the game. The men who played on the second team were Emmons, Geehan, Lord, Ford, Sexton, Winship, Keating, McQuivey, Skelley, Jewett, Dyer, and Cone. Lamb, who would have played on the team had he not been injured, met with the following accident one night in practice. He dove into a play, breaking it up in fine style, but when the warriors arose it was found that Lamb's nose was badly broken. A doctor was immediately called and he was attended to.



### Intercollegiate

**A** NEW college of Arts and Sciences is to be founded at Portland, Oregon. It will be known as Reed Institute, as it was made possible by an endowment of \$2,000,000 from Mrs. Amanda W. Reed. Mrs. Reed was a pioneer Portland woman and died in California in May, 1904. It is said that the accrued interest of the past few years will be enough to build and equip an institution that will be on the same plan as Williams, Amherst, and similar colleges of higher learning.

The Japanese are showing their advances in the East. A large building, once occupied as the principal Russian barracks at Port Arthur, is to be turned into an Industrial College. Pupils graduating from industrial high schools will be allowed to enter. The main part of the curriculum covers courses in mines, metallurgy, electricity and industrial arts.

Illinois Agricultural College has added a poultry department to its institution. It is to be in charge of Prof. D. O. Barto. Its purpose is to construct courses to be taught in intermediate and high schools. The equipment will consist of eight large portable houses of the most improved pattern with large runs surrounded with five-foot wire fences. It will be so arranged that in bad weather the



houses may be put in a shelter near some professor's house and he will be compelled to care for them.

The appointments of officers and non-coms at Massachusetts Institute of Technology have just been announced. Tech drills about 200 men in four companies.

The 72d anniversary of Mt. Holyoke College, Founder's Day, was lately appropriately celebrated at South Hadley. An address of welcome was made by President Garfield of Williams.

The annual allotment of Chinese, about fourteen, have arrived at Wesleyan Academy. Owing to a prearranged schedule they are all to take a year's preparatory work, although to some this will be a repetition of former work. They are to take ten hours a week more than the average American student.

Rhode Island State College has but sixteen agricultural students, the remaining men taking engineering courses. The most important feature noticed by our men was that they had a great deal of college spirit and made things interesting while we were there.

x x x

### Jokelets

Brother joined the football team,  
For learning deep he pined;  
Played a little practice game,  
The mild and gentle kind,  
And when they bore him off the field  
He left some bones behind.

Sister wore more brand new duds  
In Paris style designed;  
The graceful contour of a slat  
She strongly brought to mind;  
'Twas plain to see that when she dressed  
She left some bones behind.

Father paid the college bill  
For education's grind,  
And also with a good fat check  
The Modiste's pocket lined.  
And when he thus had settled up  
He left some bones behind.

—Ex.

Birdie says Dyer spent most of the Thanksgiving recess down in "this" little helmet, just below here.

❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖

Student in Entomology—"Of what economic importance is the Ox Wabble."

❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖

"Wouldn't you like to live in a house with acres and acres of lawn around it?"

❖ ❖ ❖ ❖ ❖

"No; not that I love the house less, but that I hate the lawn mower."—Ex.

x x x

## Exchanges

We wish to acknowledge the following:

College Reflector.....	Mississippi Agricultural College.
Cornell Countryman.....	Cornell Agricultural College.
Round-Up .....	New Mexico Agricultural College.
Beacon .....	Rhode Island State College.
Springfield Student.....	Springfield Training School.
O. A. C. Barometer.....	Oregon Agricultural College.
Exponent .....	Montana State College.
Penn State Farmer.....	Pennsylvania State College.
Weekly Spectrum.....	North Dakota Agricultural College.

Also, The Hermonite, Observer, Chronicle, Our Tattler, Enfield Echo, The Owl.

Though they had never met be-4,

What cause had he 2-care?

She loved him 10-derly,

He was a 1,000,000-aire.

Lieutenant H - t - - - d—"When you go to parade-rest, you put your off foot behind the nigh one and throw your weight on your hind leg."

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Second Vice-President, A. M. Piper.  
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Manager, J. H. Treadwell.

### Baseball Team, '10.

Captain, G. W. Hale.  
Manager, A. J. Brundage.  
Assistant, M. A. Wadhams.

### Football Team, '09.

Captain, H. J. Bothfeld.  
Manager, E. H. Forbush.  
Assistant Manager, P. R. Seeley.

### Class Presidents.

1910, Senior—G. W. Deming.  
1911, Junior—A. M. Piper.  
1912, Sophomore—W. M. Healy.  
1913, Freshman—B. S. White.



## IMPRESSIONS

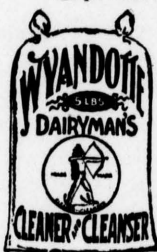
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